



13 Apr 1917

## The Missouri Miner, April 13, 1917

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M. S. M. Library

# THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 3, No. 30.

Friday, April 13, 1917.

Price 5 Cents.

## NOTICE.

The Military Board, composed of Messrs. R. Shriver, J. K. Walsh and W. H. Reber, of the Student Council, and Messrs. Mulenberg, Zoller and Reilly will appreciate all applications, suggestions, and any other aid to promote the efficiency of the squads in drilling. The least any loyal Miner can do is to drill and learn the movements. This exercise will make a man out of any one, and the Freshmen particularly should be enthusiastic, as any training now will fit them for commissions next semester, when the same will be compulsory. Be out prompt every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

## McDaniel on Executive Committee.

At a meeting of the Board of Curators at Columbia April 5, 1917, H. B. McDaniel, of Springfield, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Executive Committee of the School of Mines.

The Miner extends a hearty welcome to Mr. McDaniel.

## HARRY CORBY HERE.

**Says Mine School Students are Eager to Enlist in the Army...**  
Carhage Press.

Harry Corby, who is a student at the School of Mines, at Rolla, Mo., arrived home today for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corby.

Corby reports that a big majority of the 275 students at Rolla are eager to enlist in the nation's service in the war against Germany. He has made application for appointment as second lieutenant in the engineers' reserve corps.

## 1917-1918 STUDENT COUNCIL

The following men were elected to the 1917-1918 Student Council by the vote of the assembled student body at last mass meeting:

H. DOENNECKE.

H. S. CLARKE.

O. E. STONER.

F. A. KRAUSE.

W. SCOTT.

STUDENT COUNCIL '16-'17.

J. K. Walsh, Pres.

## M. S. M. Militia Turn Out.

From the looks of the campus Tuesday evening a stranger would have decided that the Miners were going to war.

The attendance at the first drill was very good, considering the inter-club-frat ball game and other athletic attractions. Fifty-five men were out, and at least 20 men have declared their intention of coming out.

Prof. Muilenburg, the commander of the Miner contingent, is ably assisted by Prof. Kemp, and students Reilly, Skeen, Dawson and others.

The men have been split up into squads of eight men, and the School of the Soldier and the School of the Squad will be the order for this week. As soon as possible a company organization with a full complement of officers will be effected.

Several members of the faculty are in rank, as well as upper classmen, who are about to take civil service examinations.

There are some 25 men in the school who have had from a few weeks to several years' military training, and there will be no scarcity of competent officers.

Since the Board of Curators has decreed that, beginning with next semester military drill shall be installed here, the two

lower classes, and particularly the Freshmen, should turn out now for drill.

The officers for next year's military organization will naturally be chosen from men who have had previous drill, so now is the chance for the Freshmen and Sophomores to get lined up for commissions next year..

There are 250 students in school, and surely we ought to have 100 of them out for drill.

There will be drill every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5.

## Kappa Sig., 8, Pi Kappa Alpha 2.

The second game of the first division ended in victory for the Kappa Sigs to the tune of 8-2.

Up until the fifth inning the game belonged to either side, and the outlook looked like extra innings would be needed to decide it.

Halligan on the mound for the Pi K. A. bunch, blew up in the sixth, and the Kappa Sigs heeded their opportunity. Immediately they got out their big guns and hitting eyes, and clouted the ball all over the lot. The score sheet showed 5 tallies.

Many costly errors were made on both sides, but outside of this the game was fast and snappy.

Batteries: Kappa Sigma, Scruby and Mann; Pi Kappa Alpha, Halligan and Corby.

During a trial in a court room considerable noise was heard back of the railing. The judge rapped for order, and said, "Young man, what is the matter?" He said, "Your Honor, I lost my overcoat." The judge said, "Well that's nothing; people lose whole suits in here without making as much noise as you."



# **"BIG JIM" MINE SOLD OUTRIGHT.**

## **United Eastern Takes Over Claims and Equipment.**

### **Jackling, Mudd and Keiths Among the Buyers.**

The biggest mining deal that has been consummated in this city for many years was closed yesterday when the United Eastern Mining Company purchased the main claims and equipment of the Big Jim Gold Mining Company. The former corporation owns the premier property in the Oatman district, Arizona, and by its acquisition of the Big Jim becomes one of the largest gold mining companies in the world.

Although the exact consideration paid for the Big Jim property has not as yet been divulged, it is said to have been approximately \$500,000. It is expected now that the United Eastern will take over the holdings of the Tom Reed company, which controls a property in the same district inferior in size and importance only to that of the United Eastern.

The United Eastern is one of the most promising of the younger gold mines of the United States. On February 5, 1917, just one month after the completion of the 200-ton mill, this company made its first shipment of bullion to the government mint at San Francisco, which amounted to more than \$150,000. The second shipment of gold bullion was made on February 19. This second shipment totaled close to \$85,000. Since the blowing-in of its mill the United Eastern company has produced approximately \$325,000 in gold up to April 1. In the month of March alone 6584 tons of ore were treated, which returned gold to the value of \$150,091.

By its purchase of the Big Jim property the United Eastern adds two exceptionally rich claims to its present estate of about 154 acres, and ore reserves which are estimated at from

\$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 gross. As the company has already blocked out \$10,000,000 gross tonnage above its present depth of 665 feet in the old workings, the concern is in fine shape as far as ore reserves are concerned. In its main property the United Eastern is said to have ore shoots carrying values as high as \$3000 per ton, although the average values for the entire ore body will run about \$25 per ton.

Although the combined properties of the United Eastern and Big Jim have a gross tonnage blocked out which is estimated to be worth from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000, the amount of development work which has been done on both mines is yet in its infancy. When all the ground that the corporation now owns has been thoroughly exploited the United Eastern will rank as one of the greatest gold producing mines ever known.

The officers and directors of the United Eastern Mining Company include D. C. Jackling, Secy, W. Mudd, Phillip Wiseman, Frank A. Keith and Wallace Keith. R. I. Rogers, vice-president of the National Bank of California, is treasurer, and the remainder of the board of directors is made up of George W. Long, J. L. Mather, W. K. Ridgeway and R. C. Newland.

### **Establish Military Training at School of Mines.**

At a meeting of the Board of Curators at Columbia April 5, 1917, it was decided that military science and tactics be required of all physically fit male students of the School of Mines and Metallurgy during their Freshman and Sophomore years.

### **Trowell Club Election.**

The Trowell Club, an auxiliary organization to the Masonic order, composed of students at the School of Mines, elected officers Monday night for the ensuing year, as follows: I. B. Johnston, President; W. C. H. Zeuch, Vice-President; and L. S. Harlowe, Secretary and Treasurer.

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and WEAR  
TRY**

# **Schumans**



### The College Professor.

The existence of Professors is the only real objection to a college education. Without Professors the college student would be the happiest animal on earth, but as there are at present not very many colleges free from Professors, the student must make the best of present conditions. If some one would start a Professorless college, he would be, without doubt, more popular among college students than Bob Simpson is now.

The College Professor remotely resembles a human being at long intervals. At all other times he seems to be a combination of Spanish Inquisitor and Sphinx. Professors usually have average intelligence, (so I am told), but they always keep this fact a deep secret, especially from the student. When the Professor wishes to inform the student that there is sand on the seashore, sometimes he will peruse Webster, consult Blackstone, etc., and then announce to the unsuspecting student that minute corpuscles of non-cohering inorganic matter may be found on the seashore, leaving the student in doubt as to whether he means a new species of turtle, or a strange kind of sea-weed. If the Professor expects to require a certain formula in the next examination, he will write it on the black-board with one hand, and rub it out with the other; then he will turn to the helpless student and inquire if that was "quite clear."

No doubt some Professors know something about the subject under whose head their names appear in the catalogue, but they refuse to tell the student anything about it. After many years of inquiry and research, I have reached the conclusion that College Professors retain all of their knowledge intact, imparting none of it to the student, but passing it along as a sort of heirloom, either to their oldest son, or to an intimate

friend. This is, no doubt, the way College Professors hold their jobs.

The Professor's favorite instrument of torture is the Quiz. The Quiz is a treacherous creature, docile only towards the professor. It comes to the student disguised as a mild review, then it suddenly jumps on his neck and takes a large juicy bite out of his semester's grade. The Quiz originally consists of questions concocted by the Professor from books and subjects about which the student has never heard. After struggling with, and cussing at, the Quiz for forty-five minutes the student hopefully turns in a sheet of green paper covered with a bit of meaningless hieroglyphics, and the Professor gets out his red pencil and grade book. Now the Professor is in his glory. See how benignly he smiles as he alternates between x's on the Quiz papers and little f's in the little grade book. Tomorrow—(but let us wait until tomorrow.)

A day has passed, and the student trips lightly over the threshold into the class room (maybe), expecting at least a 90 per cent or an S for his efforts against the Quiz. Imagine his dismay when the Professor hands him a sardonic grin, and his paper covered with x's, and with a neat little 15 in the upper right hand corner. No! No! that 15 is not the size of the student's shoe; it is his grade. There is a sudden hush, then low and dismal the dirge of flattened hopes sobs thru the stuffy class room—"Ein, zwei, drei, vier, I won't be back next year."

Oh, College men, if you can think at all, think of some scheme whereby our fair school may be rid of this insidious hope-blasting monster, the Professor.

FAKE.

### EARTHQUAKE.

Earthquake shocks were very distinctly felt at Rolla at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Many buildings shook and a water pipe was broken in Parker Hall at the School of Mines.

### Mass Meeting.

April 9, 1917. J. K. Walsh, chairman.

The first part of the meeting was taken up by the vote on the new Student Council. H. S. Clark, H. Doennecke, and O. Stoner, of the Juniors, and F. A. Krause and W. Scott, of the Sophomores, were elected Councilmen for 1918.

Ole Nevin again brought the matter of the size of the athletic letter before us. After various discussion, a motion was made "to have one size for the football letter, and another size for the baseball, basketball and track letters, details to be left to the Board of Control," was passed.

Duke Shriver, chief strategical officer of the Military Board, reported that the engineering corps had been organized, and that drilling would begin immediately.

"Legs" Ambler announced a Rollamo dance for Friday night, seventy-five cents the couple to be the admission price.

Dr. McRae informed us that the long-desired typhoid serum had at last arrived in town. Dr. Baysinger tried it out on two Profs. last week. Both have now fully recovered. He also informed us that Mr. McDaniel, of Springfield, had taken the place of Mr. Zwick, of St. Joseph, resigned, on the Executive Committee of the Board of Curators, and, further, that the Curators had voted to establish military training in the school here next year.

Coach Dennie reported that the inter-class track meet will take place Saturday.

After this the meeting was turned over to the new Profs., Kemp, Hutsinpillar and Pat Reilly, who delivered short addresses on military training.

### NOTICE.

All baseball games, and the Dual Track Meet with Washington University, of St. Louis, have been cancelled by the Piker authorities on account of the war.



## Inter-Class Track Meet, April 14, at 2:30 P. M.

### THE MISSOURI MINER.

A weekly paper published by the Students, in the interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

#### STAFF.

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C. W. Hippard.....Assistant Editor.  
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#### Published Every Friday.

#### Rates.

Single Copies.....5 Cents.  
Per Month.....15 Cents.  
Per Year.....\$1.00

### Inter-Class Meet Includes Javelin.

Coach Dennie has a new stunt for the track men, and it will be ushered in on Saturday at the big Inter-Class Track Meet.

The new stunt is the Javelin throw. It will take the place of the old hammer throw, and is much less dangerous. All you have to do is to heave the thing, and, of course, the one who heaves it the farthest wins.

### Returns From Student Council Election.

The Miner congratulates the Student Body on the election of the new 1917-1918 Student Council. After giving the entire ballot a serious consideration it was difficult to make a selection, as every nominee was a worthy

candidate and would have been a good Councilman. The deciding opinion seemed to rest on those men who had not only the ability but had the time sufficient to devote to the Council work. As a matter of fact the balloting was close, and only after all the votes were counted could the winners be predicted.

Besides congratulating the Student Body upon their choice, the Miner has the following to say to the new Councilmen:

"M. S. M. expects every man to do his duty! Make good the honor and trust reposed in you."

### NEVAH MO'!

(Probably several from M. S. M.)

A Prof. once had a dream.

He dreamed he died

And went to

Hades.

Honest! He did!

The devil mopped the

Sweat from his

Brow for, you see,

It was summer time

In Hades,

And then he said:

"What wickedness

Havest thou didest?"

And the Prof. opened

His mouth saying:

"Please, sir, I

Assigned 100 pages in

The text and 300 pages

Outside reading—

All for one lesson."

"Ah-hah!" chuckled

The devil—

"Thou havest didest

Wery, Wery well!

Welcome to our city!"

And the Prof. became

General foreman of

Hades.

Of course 'twas all

A hideous dream

But when he woke up

He swore by the sacred

Horned toads that he

Wouldn't make long

Assignment

No more.

—Kansan.

### The Rolla Herald

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**Independents 7, Prospectors 6.**

The second game of the inter-club-fraternity series ended in a well-earned victory for the Independent nine. It took eight innings to down Ebmeier's cup chasers, which showed a good consistent ball-playing nine.

With two down in the last of the eighth, Hollow singled, and stole second. Ackers, a port sider, connected with the horsehide for a round trip, and the game ended with the Independents on the long end.

The game was just what the score implies, and not until the Freshman's deadly clout was the outcome a certainty. The playing was fast and snappy, and the game was played in short time.

The breaks in luck were about divided, and errors the same way. Features of the game were: Hurst's home run, Ackers' winning clout, Ebmeier's fielding of high flies, Hollow sliding into third base, and the bleacher rooting.

Batteries: Prospectors, Baker and Fast; Independents, Kerr and Hollow.

**Mr. Armour's Message to the Average Man.**

This was sent to all employees of the Atlas Portland Cement Co.:

"Many of these half-way folks get by, but they never get far. There is always a premium in business on the man who does his work painstakingly, with completeness and finality; he is the man who will be trusted with more and more responsibility, up to the limit of his capacity. The man who informs himself adequately about his firm, its methods, its policies and its products, who does his work so well that no one need follow him up to patch the ragged edges, is on the safest, surest and shortest road to achievement."

Contributed by G. F. Metz, '14, Plant Engineer at Hannibal, Mo.

**JUNIOR COLUMN.**

Here lies the story of a concrete beam. Yes it lies over in Materials Lab., broken in the middle. The earthquake must have caused it. Nothing else could.

Mr. Harris says he will find out next week who are the hydraulicians, and who are not.

Many of the Juniors are going after the military drill, as the Germany were the next thing to make an attack on. But, of course, this Geology is still holding out.

The inter-class track meet is scheduled for tomorrow. How many Juniors will be waiting for the gun to snap?

The executive board of the Junior class are open for applications from 4-year men. Do not fail to get your application in early, and avoid any rush.

**Heimberger-McGregor.**

Mr. Harry Heimberger and Miss Pansy O. McGregor, of Dixon, Mo., were united in marriage Sunday, April 8th, 1917. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of the groom's parents in this city, in the presence of the immediate relatives.

The bride was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Evelyn McGregor, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Heimberger was accompanied by his brother, Carl Heimberger, as best man. The wedding party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Irene Heimberger.

Following the ceremony an elegant wedding dinner was served, after which the young couple departed among showers of good wishes for Granby, Mo., where the groom has a good position with the Granby Smelting Co.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor, of Dixon, Mo., and is a very charming and attractive young lady.

Mr. Heimberger is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heimberger, of this city. He graduated from the School of Mines in the class of 1917. He now holds a responsible position with the Granby Smelting and Refining Company, at Granby, Mo., and is making good in his profession. He is held in high regard by many Rolla friends, all of whom join with the Herald in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimberger happiness and success.

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promptly now**Baumgardner Studio****Suggested Safety Rules for Installing and Using Electrical Equipment in Bituminous Coal Mines.**

The Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, has just published Technical Paper 138, "Suggested Safety Rules for Installing and Using Electrical Equipment in Bituminous Coal Mines," by H. H. Clark and C. M. Means. The preparation of this code of rules, which has been going on for nearly three years, was undertaken to encourage the standardization of safety measures for the prevention of electrical accidents underground.

The code is the result of many conferences held by the authors with mining engineers, mine operators, the engineers of public service companies, and the manufacturers of electrical mining equipment. The rules have been revised many times at the suggestion of the conferees, and, as published, are said to meet with their approbation in almost every detail.

Mr. Clark, in discussing the paper, says: "The code is unique in some respects. The first step in its development was to establish five basic measures that would insure the use of electricity with safety, and to use these as a basis upon which to formulate the rules. Each rule is proposed as necessary or helpful to the accomplishment of one or more of these measures.

"Especial attention has been given to making the code as complete as possible, and to arrange the rules so as to facilitate consideration and reference. The authors have sought particularly to prevent the uncertainty, misunderstanding, and confusion that arises from incompleteness and from contradictory and conflicting requirements.

"Definitions have been established for an unusually large number of terms. Wherever

these terms appear in the text they are 'starred' to direct attention to their definition.

"Some of the defined terms are the following:

"**Approved:** The use of this term makes it unnecessary to include in the rules detailed specifications which will give rise to complaint, misunderstanding, and endless debate unless given constant consideration and very frequent revision. The use of the term makes it possible to take immediate advantage of any meritorious equipment, methods, or practices that may be developed subsequent to the publication of the code. The indefiniteness that has been associated with this term and has discouraged its use is removed entirely by the definition which designates the approving authority clearly without restricting it.

"**Switchboard, Underground Station, Portable Motors:** These terms have never been defined in connection with mine electrical codes, and a definition has been needed to dispel the uncertainty that has existed as to their exact meaning.

"**Gaseous Place:** This is probably the most unique and valuable definition that is offered. Of all the much debated questions relative to coal mines, probably none has received more consideration and has been less satisfactorily answered than the question: 'What constitutes a gaseous mine?' The authors found that it was indispensable to the success of the rules to have a term that should designate a place in a mine where, on account of the presence of gas or the potential presence of gas, it was unsafe to operate electrical apparatus at all, or unsafe to operate unless it was especially constructed and safeguarded. After careful consideration the term 'gaseous place' was selected to designate such a point in a mine. This term does not attempt to define a gaseous mine,



a gaseous part of a mine, or a gaseous district in a mine, but merely a place in a mine that, on account of the presence or possible presence of gas, is an unsafe place to operate electrical apparatus. Such a place is defined as "a place that is likely to be dangerous from the presence of inflammable gas."

"It will, of course, be admitted by every one that if a place is likely to be dangerous from the presence of inflammable gas electrical apparatus either should not be used there at all, or, if used, should be suitably safeguarded.

"There are a number of desirable requirements in these rules that either have not appeared at all in other rules or have not been emphasized there. Among these requirements is a table for the carrying capacity of bare copper conductors. While tables of this sort have been compiled in the past, the current carrying capacity assigned to the same wires has differed as much as 45 per cent, and the basis of reference was not in terms that were altogether applicable to the requirements of the rules. The bureau, therefore, undertook to establish the carrying capacity of bare copper wires in terms of the amount of current that such wires would carry without charring dry wood, burlap, and canvass brattice cloth pressed firmly upon the wire from a point about it. Tests were conducted to determine the amount of current that would produce positive charring for each wire examined. The current was then reduced until the charring was almost imperceptible, and then, to introduce a factor of safety, 90 per cent of this latter current was established as the safe carrying capacity of the bare conductor. This basis appears to be a very practical one, since it will appeal to most people that a wire that is not hot enough to char wood is not a source of danger, while, on the other hand, a wire that is suf-

ficiently hot to char wood can not be regarded as a safe thing to have underground.

"Stress has everywhere been laid on good construction and installation, as it is believed that this alone will help a great deal to bring about safe conditions.

"Wherever possible reference has been made to standardized practices (those of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of the Underwriters) as, for instance, the name plate rating of apparatus and the carrying capacity of insulated wires.

"The general rules offered for the prevention of accidental contact strike at the fundamental causes of such accidents.

"The bureau solicits correspondence and criticisms regarding these rules to the end that they may be revised at suitable intervals in order to eliminate defects and provide modifications rendered necessary by the progress of the art."

#### SENIOR COLUMN.

"Tex." Scheurer, Prof. Dickerson's right-hand man and main standby in Power Plant, made a horrible mistake last week. Just think of it—a brilliant young scientist and boiler assistant confusing boiler horse-power with engine horse-power. Fortunately, no one but the Professor realized that he was wrong.

We have reliable information that Stillman received an "S" last week in one of his exams. If this be true, Stillman's record of "E's" has been broken.

#### A Tentative Outline of the Senior Trip, 1917.

Monday, May 7. Leave St. Louis on M. R. & B. T. R. R. at 7:50 A. M. Forenoon, Herculaneum Smelter. Afternoon, Crystal City Glass Works. Leave Crystal City 4:51, arrive Flat River 6:09 P. M.

Tuesday, May 9. All Day. Federal Mill.

Wednesday, May 9. Forenoon under ground. Afternoon, Doe Run Mill.

Thursday, May 10. 1. Forenoon, underground. Afternoon, geology. Arrive at Ironton at night. 2. Forenoon, Federal Mill at Elvins. Afternoon, National Mill.

Friday, May 11. 1. All Day Geology. 2. Forenoon, St. Joe Mill at Bonne Terre. Afternoon, return to St. Louis.

Saturday, May 12. Forenoon, Geology. Afternoon, return to St. Louis. 2. Forenoon, Terra Cotta Works. Afternoon, Power Plants.

Monday, May 14. Edgar Zinc Works, St. Louis Blast Furnace, Bi-product Coke Plant.

Tuesday, May 15. Forenoon, Scullin-Gallagher Iron Works. Afternoon, Laclede-Christy Fire Clay, Nation Paint Works.

Wednesday, May 16. Commonwealth Steel, National Enameling Works, Hoyt Metal Co., Power Plant.

Thursday, May 17. 1. Forenoon, Federal Smelter. Afternoon, Collinsville Smelter.

Friday, May 18. 2. Granby Zinc Plant.

May 17 to 21 inclusive. 1. Mine Surveying.

#### JUNIOR COLUMN.

"Lemuel" Zoller and "Doc" Stoner were sadly disappointed when a small insignificant Senior with an eye-brow on his upper lip beat them out of their chance of riding home from Meramec Springs in the "Lizzie."

#### Met. Society.

Notice is hereby given that the election of officers for the school year 1917-1918 will be held in the Metallurgy Building 8 P. M., Tuesday, April 17th. Only those members who have paid their annual dues will be permitted to vote.

Missouri Metallurgical Society,  
Per T. P. F. Walsh, Pres.

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## SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

## Inter Club-Frat. Series.

5. Corsairs v. Kappa Alpha, April 13.
6. Muckers v. Bonanza, April 16.
7. Prospectors v. Kappa Alpha, April 23.
8. Engineers v. Muckers, April 28 (1st game.)
9. Grubstakers v. Pi K. A., April 28 (2nd game.)
10. Bonanza v. Beanery, April 30.
11. Independents v. Corsairs, May 7.
12. Grubstakers v. Kappa Sigma, May 10.
13. Kappa Sigma v. Sigma Nu, (not arranged.)
14. Independents v. Kappa Alpha (not arranged.)
15. Engineers v. Bonanza (not arranged.)
16. Sigma Nu v. Pi K. A. (not arranged.)
17. Prospectors v. Corsairs (not arranged.)
18. Muckers v. Beanery (not arranged.)

(Final games will be arranged after above games are played off.)

All teams must furnish their own ball, which goes to the winning team at conclusion of the game.

All games to be of seven innings.

All week-day games to be played at 4:15 P. M. (sharp.) Saturday double-headers to start at 1:30 P. M.

The same rules as were observed last year will be adhered to.

Non-appearance fifteen minutes from time set for game will mean forfeiture of game.

No umpire baiting allowed.

P. B. Dolman, '17, F. S. Elfred, '17, A. C. Fernandez, '17, T. F. Golick, '18, H. A. Lask, '18, M. C. Lucky, '17, F. P. Shayer, '18, have been elected junior members of the A. I. M. E.

## DER KAISER UND DER CROWN PRINCE.

Der Kaiser call der Crown Prince in,

Und said to him, "Mein Sohn, I think we go und lick der worldt;  
Dot gif's us lots of fun."

Der Crown Prince says, "Perhaps we can't."

Der Kaiser schlapp der table, Und say, "If I would lick der worldt,  
By Gott, Mein son, I'm able.

"Der Frenchman, vot is dem to us?

I crush dem mit mein t'umb;  
In yoost von veek, in Paris streets,  
You hear mein Deutschers drum.

"Machts nix aus von treaties; I show

Der Belgians whi I am;  
I'm yoost like Teddy Roosevelt, kid;  
Mein word ain't wort a tamm."

"I come right back from Paris quick

Und tackle him der Czar.  
I bet he say tamnt suddenly:  
'Vat fighting men you are.' "

Und little George of England, too,

I turn him on mein knee,  
Und spank him so he cries out loud:  
"Ach, Kaiser, pardon me."

"I take from him his fight schipps

Und turn them into yunk.  
I make him dip his flags to mein Ven all his schipps is sunk."

Und if der Yankees give me sass,  
I go right over dere

Und tear der Gott-tamnt country up,  
I will—by Gott, I swear."

"Der Yellow japs dat talks so big,

I give dem fellows hell;  
I make dem think der planet Mars  
On top of dem has fell."

Why, you don't know me yet, mein boy;

You never seen me fight;  
But dat's der Gottalmightiest ding  
In vich I take delight."

## FRESHMAN COLUMN.

Who was Ises? (Sherman.)  
He was a "goddess."

We hear from a Sophomore that a certain Freshman is going to be married the third of June. Congratulations. Who's the lucky (?) woman?

"Senior" Jungk has been staggering out into society lately.

A number of Freshmen had a scrumptuous time at the Jimtown shindig Monday eve.

At the present price of paper these long chemistry lectures will soon have us broke.

A certain English Professor states that from the color and perfume of a certain pink handkerchief carried to class the other day by R. N. Stubbs, that Stubbs must have lost his heart in "Kingsbury Place" last St. Pat's.

If Mann Hammer's Mann on White's Laun, would it be Wright?

If Clay is worth 3 cents a 100 pounds, what is Whit-worth—Less?

"Cat" Hume was seen chasing a fair specimen the other day. Watch your step, "Cat;" if the blind lead the blind you will both get in the ditch.

"Buddie" K-a-i-r-n-t-z says: Life is not all one grand sweet song, for he is having trouble these days with Usher Goldsmith. Goldsmith seems to be playing "Tickle the Ivories," on Buddie's east end baby grand.

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